THE TRUTH ABOUT THE GERMAN SPY SYSTEM IN AMERICA

dicted in the Federal courts for alleged violations of neutrality laws. The evidence was developed by the United States secret service under Chief William J. Flynn, the investigators of the Department of Justice under A. Bruce Bielaski and William M. Offey and Capt. Thomas J. Tunney of the New York Police Department. Other material was obtained by personal investigation.

Of the seventy-three defendants forty-five were indicted in New York. The cases were developed by Roger B. Wood, Assistant United States District Attorney in charge of the criminal department, acting under the United States Attorney, H. Snowden Marshall. Of the forty-five, twenty-six corporations and persons have been found guilty and sentenced to a total of 146 months imprisonment and fined \$6,600. Mr. Wood has obtained convictions in every case put on trial.

Other assistant Federal attorneys handling the cases are Raymond H. Sarfaty, who has prepared in four months work the vast amount of evidence dealing with Franz Rintelen and his plans to stop the export of war supplies to the Allies; John C. Knox, who prepared the evidence in the Fay case, and Harold A. Content.

These episodes, picturesque in their

By JOHN PRICE JONES. his infatuation also was playing her own game. She won. A few days of the European war. Though take his body was found harming take. of the European war. Though troops of soldiers do not throng the streets and the martial spirit is not stirred by scenes such as may be witnessed in almost every city on the Continent, a silent battle is reing waged here—a battle not visible to the eye. It is a conflict of wits, of caresman nitted against statesman, of a the eye. It is a control of lightness or dramatic in their intensecret agent striving to outdo his op-secret agent striving to outdo his op-sity, suggest only mildly the stake for which the Germans have been playthis country the warring nations are engaged in a game that may decide the greatest war of the ages.

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d. This city is the heart of the vast crime which the iron hand of Germens of espionage established by the many has weven or attempted to attling nations to pull wires radiating weave in this country there has been broughout the country, to watch and presented with tragic force the readinetwit the spies of the enemy, to un-earth their schemes and to checkmate themselves into the task outlined for hem; then, in turn, to carry out plans them. While one may regret that

A diplomat famed for his grace of legiance to this country have offered manner and his finesse was the centre themselves for such work, and resent recently of a group of distinguished the intrusion of men who would really statesmen, talented business men and make the United States a part of the attractive women at a reception. The battlefield of Europe, one cannot but inversation was turned deftly by one admire at times the daring spirit of of the ladies to spies and secret service. the German agents, The woman wanted to know if the depoint had encountered any spies.

Well remarked the diplomat involved is almost unbelievable. To softly, if used to stop at the Hotel Germany the carrying out of her plans Grandeur when in New York, but in America means virtually world Baron [mentioning a diplomat of domination, for victory would practi-

a nation with whom his country was at ward persisted in having my hig. conquered the world. To the Allies defeat means the crumbling of the the Hotel Excellency, but I found Anglo-Saxon supremacy and of her Didn't you complain to the manage- the American Government has been

ment" he was asked.
"All, no" answered the statesman, his eyes twinkling, "but every time the Haren tops at the Hotel Elaborate I have he imager examine two."

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The task of learning end doing was the German paid flattering attention treasurer and official thether on the a few days. The incident was reg. But Germany was prepared for and finally made love; all with one two others in addition to directing the ferred to in the newspapers at the time

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First Full and Authentic Account of the Systematic Work Directed by the General Staff

The information on which these articles on the Teutonic spy system in the United States are based was obtained in part from the evidence on which seventy-three persons and corporations have been indicted in the Federal courts for alleged violations of neutrality laws.

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elleged violations of the neutrality laws .- Roger B. Wood. Assistant United States District Attorney, Southern District of New York, in charge of criminal cases.

sible, that every important botel, every factor; turning out enveloping of importance for the Allies, every big banking institution that may be doing

Koenig, chief of police of the Hamburg-American Line in New York and really one of the most important workmen for the heads of the German spy system in the United States. A tall, broad shouldered man, with dark, sharp eyes and arched exproses, he has been both daring and barsiful in hotels worked for Germans, as did sharp eyes and arched cycbrows, he has been both daring and boastful in his undertakings. He has had more confidential work to do than any other German of the lower ranks in this country. He was proud of his ability, sure he never would be caught and the perhaps he never would be caught and perhaps he never would be caught spurped the opportunity to make and, perhaps, he never would have been had it not near for the shrewd, ness of Capi. Offley of the Departs ment of Justice and the clever work of Capt. Tunney and Detective George Stockholders in big corporations, direc-

on that German reservists or others of the shipment. were ready to undertake dangerous. The mystery was not solved until missions. Koenig is asserted to have Koenig was arrested. Then his pri-

were selected when the Federal authorities arrested him and raided his office and his home, he kept a durry of his work and wrote the names of his agents. From a study of these books it agents, the groups employed by him had names and numbers.
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business for the Alies, every big corporation that has any business dealings with the enemy has employed for it some German agent who can get at the facts desired by Germany.

No more striking illustration of the complex that did not have a corps of much properly and the facts desired by Germany. No more striking illustration of the not hesitate to examine letters, listen workings of the German system can be given than in the doings of Paul of the men whom they were watch-

of Capt. Tunney and Detective George
Barnitz of the New York Police Department.

Koenig old confidential work for both the naval and the military agents of Germany. He acted as a go-between for them in giving instructions to other workers and in seeing that they received funds for their work. He is charged with sending men into Canada to gather information and he made attrangements for sending other both by railroad and by steamship, and made arrangements for sending other both by railroad and by steamship, and men there to do deeds of violence, yet invariably a fire was started in When higher representatives of the the hold of the ship, or something German Government received informs. else happened to impair the integrity

been the man who received the names vate secretary made a confession that these persons and through various cleared all the doubt away. The Gerassistants finally got in touch with mans knew that the manufacturers them and assigned them to work. Were being paid for their product the them and assigned them to work.

But Koenig was distinctively German. He habitually recorded every plece of work he did and every dollar he expended. That is the reason why the United States Government knews so much about his methods. In notebooks, which he kept and which were seized when the Federal authorism. had an opportunity to see those letters

leaned by tens or hundreds. I kew se ter to men whose sympathies were these men had codes for willing let. With the Allies. The meeting of these these men had codes for writing letters and for teleph the communication and they knew that an fixed days these codes changed. Koonig had the impression that his telephone wite was a tapped and that he was overheard when he spoke over the telephone. Accordingly, he had instructed his men of condemned by the United States (Government is an instance in point.) For estance. Despite the announcement